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## ELECTION NOMINATIONS TO-DAY

### *Elections Next Friday*

Today, and Monday, nominations are being taken for positions on the Engineering Society. Next Friday, October 28th, the elections will be held. Here is the necessary information:

The nomination of candidates for office shall be made in the Engineering Society Office on Friday, October 21st and Monday, October 24th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

No election campaign shall begin until 7:00 a.m. of the Tuesday following the nominations (Oct. 25).

All campaign posters shall be confined to those areas which have been approved by the Dean of the Faculty.

The Executive Committee may further regulate campaign posters and the conduct of the campaigners.

The elections shall be by secret ballot, on the Friday following the nominations. If there should be but one candidate for any office, he shall be declared elected. The hours for voting shall be from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The names of candidates for office shall be printed in alphabetical order on the ballot papers. The Hare-Spence system of voting shall be used, the voter indicating by 1, 2, 3, . . . the order of his preference of candidates. In counting the ballots, a majority of the total number of votes cast shall be necessary for election. If no candidate has a majority when first preferences are added, then the candidate with the lowest number of votes is eliminated, and the second preference on his ballot are distributed among the remaining candidates and added, counting as first preferences. The method of elimination is continued until one candidate has the required majority. The ballots will be counted and results made public by the Election Committee.

### Thanks

Thanks should be expressed to those engineers both male and female who volunteered to help work on the engineers' entry in the float parade. The following are the noble "Joes" who gave freely and willingly of their time for four nights last week. They did a good job proven by those who saw the finished product. Gord Kelly did a fine job in co-ordinating the group's talents and Dick Mitchell was responsible for the idea of our entry. Congratulations for a job well done are also given to Jane, Dagne and Elbe, our female workers from 1st year Eng. Physics, also Tony Webster, Bill Wallace, Tom Fountain, Crawford Dales, Peter Patterson, Don Baykach, Maurice O'Shaughnessy, David Oakes, John C. Bell, E. Farogler, E. Fisher, O. Renelt, I. Rotstein, George Rents, Tiger Jones, Pete French, Alan Andrews, Bruce Wright, John Boyd, Barry Mitchell, Al Ogilvie, John Brebner, Bill Logan, Dick Mitchels, Pete Godfrey, Dave MacKay and Nici Turnbull.



### We Was Robbed (By Meds) !!

Unfortunately we did not win the Float Parade this year but our entry did get into the semi-finals. The reason we did not win was not due to the fact that the workers did not come up with a really competitive float but because our entry was partially ruined by a group of students from the Faculty to the east of us. Using tear gas bombs and flour bombs and equipped with gas masks these vandals attacked our float on Yonge Street before it had been judged. The costumes of our people on the float were ripped off in the scuffle that followed the attack and one of our female engineers had her clothes ripped, her shoes stolen and was mauled by two students acting like barbarians.

The after part of our float which had been ripped apart was salvaged, and put together but the costumes were completely destroyed with the subsequent loss of effect for the judges. After promising the Blue and White Society not to attack our float again, there were again two minor skirmishes in which one of our cheerleaders was carried off. The Blue and White asked us not to use our cannon in order to avoid serious outbreaks of fighting and it was for this reason alone that we kept our cannon out of the parade. We had ample protection for our coveted cannon and it was not in fear that we didn't use it but it was strictly out of respect for

the B. & W.'s request. Credit is due to those engineers who helped build our float and also to those who protected it from the unscrupulous medsmen. These engineers themselves, however, acted to protect only their own float while exhibiting well-bred self control by not counteracting with an attack on the Meds. float which no doubt would have demolished it. One of the judges was heard to remark with regard to the medical entry "that it was the poorest example of a float he had ever seen." So to our Skulemen for their work and presence of mind many thanks. To the . . . Medsmen . . .





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## EDITORIAL...

To-day as you read the "Toike", a good percentage of your comrade engineers are miles from Toronto. Yes, this is not only the McGill weekend but it is also appropriately chosen as the week for fourth year field trips. It has become a custom around S.P.S. for the fourth year courses to embark on prolonged field trips with the avowed purpose of visiting select engineering projects. But if you were to talk to any one of the '56 boys this year you would find that the plant tours are the least of their interests.

Somehow any trip away from home seems to call for a round of stags and parties the like of which are not seen for the rest of the year. After three years of school with the same classmates a field trip is a fitting toast to the final school year. Graduate from the last few years have told us that above all other events the 4th year trip stands out because in it we live and learn a little 24 hours a day with our classmates with whom we have lived for 7 hours a day.

This year more courses than ever are taking trips. Recognizing a golden opportunity, many of them are combining the escapade with the McGill weekend. That starts tonight by the way. The only trouble with the trip is that some courses are asked to write a resume of the trip. That would be all right but they even expect us to explain something that went on in the plants. Most don't even remember being in any.

With the Fall elections coming up soon, you might begin to consider yourself as a possible candidate. Most Skulemen never do, but the ones that take the opportunity never regret it. Positions one the Athletic Association, Engineering Society, S.A.C. or anything else have their own merits. No you don't get paid. However there is a lot to learn from a moderate amount of work.

The Engineering Society meets every second week for one or two hours so that meetings don't keep you tied down. We might add that this year meetings have been shortened considerably with no loss whatever of concrete results. This is a result of an executive which seems more interested in getting the job done and less in talking about it. You have an excellent executive to work with. Other than these meetings, the work to be done depends on the job of course. Year Presidents generally look after the interests of their classmates and form committees to handle yearly events and current matters. Whatever the position, you will be working with other Skulemen who are certain to help you whenever you're in a bind.

This year the Athletic Association is very active. The change to the good in the A.A. is even more pronounced than for the Engineering Society. This organization is faced with two main problems. To win the Reed Trophy and get the optimum value in equipment from the money available. Maybe you can help in both of these.

Whatever your interests there is a position open to your talents either in the coming Fall elections or in the Spring elections. It's time to consider.

D. A. SHIELS.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It truly appears that the delinquent class of '58 has not yet learned its lesson. But one wonders what must be done to bring it home to some Engineering undergraduates that a certain form of "spirit" is not only very detrimental to the profession when it is reported in the press but might also result in serious physical harm being done when it runs on unchecked.

Evidently the protection of the parade against the attacks of the Medsmen was left to first and second year-men. Unfortunately some of these individuals felt the whole thing was serious enough to start using two by fours and hammers to beat the attackers off. In fact, when I questioned one 5T3 man about this he said "Anything goes in a situation like that". Fortunately no one was hurt on Saturday but ask yourself seriously "How much control does the two by four swinger have over where his blows fall? One shudders to think what might have happened if someone's skull had been laid open and the newspapers which had the whole parade well covered had got hold of this information. On top of that inconvenience there is the more serious consideration of the hurt person himself and the position he might have put the Engineering Society in if he had decided to sue.

It seems a common failing of all Engineering undergrads to be unable to distinguish between good fun and serious actions. They seem to revel in bad publicity without any serious thought about the other men who stand beside them in the profession who might not appreciate it to the same extent. I think it is this lack of thoughtfulness and consideration that disturbs me most.

Interested Alumnus.

## POST MORTEM

Two weeks ago was the Queen's-Toronto rugby game at our own stadium. Those that were there saw some of the results of the Queen's supporter "spirit", and those that were not either read about it in the papers or were informed by word of mouth. It is all a part of the past now, how they painted "Yea Queens" and other phrases all over the stands before the game and tore down the goal posts at the end of the game. Those who were spectators at the game appeared very amused at that pushing and shoving and finally victory of the fans over the goal posts. Also there is no doubt that there were a handful of Queen's fans that returned to Kingston with the satisfaction that, although their highly rated team had shown a great deal of spirit and sportsmanship and played a good game, they had lost, while as fans on the other hand they had shown their spirit and won. Now the incident is forgotten. The paint has all been removed and eventually the goal posts will be replaced.

But wait, stop and think for a minute. The incident is far from being forgotten by our Athletic Association. These are the men that must organize our athletics and to them rests the problem of financing our U of T athletic program. They have not forgotten the \$500 to \$700 price that must be paid to cover the cost of the "spirit" of this handful of fans. This year our athletic program has already been severely affected financially by the hundreds of dollars lost in Grey Cup game which will not be held in our stadium this year. A very large percentage of our intercollegiate sports activities is financed by the revenue received from the stadium rugby games. Television has cut down the attendance at the Argo games, which in turn cuts down our athletic association revenue. We simply cannot afford to spend hundreds of dollars repairing such damage as was caused two weeks ago without a drastic curtailment of intercollegiate sports. One shudders to think of cutting our intercollegiate hockey budget by a couple of hundred dollars or perhaps our track and field or swimming budget.

Skule Nite 5T6 is swinging into it's 34th annual production. With a wealth of fourth year engineers staging the show there is indication that this will truly be the best ever. After an interview with the enthusiastic producer, Jim Vasoff, I would be prepared to bet on it.

There are several key words to any show—girls, laughs and music. But a new one appears this year, "technical triumph".

Headed by John Wiggins for the third year, the engineers are out to dazzle the Hart House theatre-goers with their ability to put their technical training to use in designing and building sets. They won't have to be pointed out, you'll notice them.

Skule Nite 5T6 is continuing its policy of being a variety show with no other theme than sheer entertainment. Viewers will get a glance, an exclusive story on the behind-the-scenes activities of the girls in the engineering stores with a few barbs thrown at our student executive bodies. There is a flashback to the days of Caesar, and Jim Vasoff has promised pomp, ceremony, authenticity, dancing slave girls and for some reason engineers. In another big scene the keynote approach is used to investigate that side of a co-eds character to which the mere male is hopelessly ignorant. This scene, in a girl's residence, will stop once and for all the mane controversy that is being staged in one of the campus's leading newspapers.

Unfortunately the star of last year's show and the hit of the McGill Winter Carnival, Liverace, due to previous engagements is unable to appear in Skule Nite 5T6. However at great cost, director Bob Hill has contracted Ed Solomon who will give a condensed version of his highly successful "Circus of the City".

A kick line? Of course! Arline Patterson, the choreographer, has returned for another year with 10 talented beauty contest winners including one very lovely Varsity cheerleader. The surprise of last year's show the boy's kickline (they weren't even in the programme (have nursed their pride and have returned to their setting-up exercises with the zeal that makes them the finest unco-ordinated team of trained engineers in captivity).

There are other scenes including, a blues number which may best be described as hot and sexy; a visit with Skule's own banyard philosopher Stacey, who in four years has built up a reputation and set a standard for which the whole show aims; and the famed Skulehouse Four.

This quartet organized four years ago and now run by Bob Hill, member of longest standing (all four years) has won the annual Hart House contest for unchanged voices for the last three years. They have been rehearsing throughout the summer, singing at many functions. They will have new arrangements and new numbers backed by an all engineer orchestra conducted by Bill Stegall. This group with five original songs for this year's show has been consistently the best on the campus and in off hours forms the nucleus of the highly touted Lady Godiva Memorial Band. This famed band will be there in a scene entitled "LGBM in Concert" which promises a surprise for many an artsman.

There it is—Skule Nite 5T6! Everything from a kick line to the triumphal march from Aida. Directing it is Bob Hill, producing it Jim Vasoff, both of whom have been with the show since it was first made into a feature length production four years ago. It is a hackneyed expression but Skule Nite 5T6 has the makings of "the best ever".

south of us. Several of the American colleges do not participate in some intercollegiate sports for the simple reason of avoiding such incidents as mentioned above. It can happen here.

Next weekend the Toronto fans will be in Kingston. We engineers of U of T have always been known for our "spirit" both on the campus and off, but let us show our Skule-spirit in such a way that it will gain envy, not contempt. It is up to each and every individual Skuleman to exhibit restraint in his "spirit" and to have good fun, but without malicious damage. You are a member of the engineering faculty and your actions will be the responsibility of your engineering society so show our traditional spirit but use your good judgment.

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# YOUR CLUB NEWS

## CIVIL CLUB

At the moment, this looks like the biggest year the Civil Club has ever had. For the first time in several years, fourth year are going to Montreal on a field trip,—in fact they left yesterday morning by bus. Plans call for a stopover at the St. Lawrence Seaway project, and then visits to Canada Cement Company, Dominion Bridge Company, and Mount Royal Paving Company, all in Montreal. The field trip ends Saturday morning, with the bus returning to Toronto Sunday afternoon. Should be a terrific weekend! especially since most of the expenses are being paid by the Companies being visited. Their generosity is certainly very much appreciated, and accounts for the large percentage (85%) of fourth year who are able to make the trip.

Third year are planning a trip to Buffalo to visit the Bethlehem Steel Plant, and trips are also being planned for First and Second year.

Any suggestions from club members concerning trips, social functions, etc. would be appreciated by the club officials. If you would like to make some suggestions, get in touch with Jim Burgess, IV Civil, your Club Chairman.

## Electrical Club

This year we expect to have a good year as club enthusiasm is high and the club executive is composed of some very keen men. The executive this year consists of

Joe Grosso, Chairman, IV Year  
Norm Lauchlen, Vice Chairman, III Year  
Tom McGarrrell, Secretary, II Year  
Paul Hickey, IV Year Rep.  
Ray Smith, III Year Rep.  
Dave Marsh, II Year Rep.  
Jim Gray, Alan Solar, I Year Reps.

Two executive meetings have been held this year with work on field trips for the various years commenced and tentative plans made for a dance to be held in early November.

This year's highlight to date is the winning, by the freshmen, of the prize offered in the "Constructive Initiation". The freshmen are to be congratulated as they had a lot of spirit and really pitched in and worked hard. Their labours in the park are to be rewarded with tickets for the "Engineers Informal" on December 2.

In connection with the initiation I would like to express my appreciation to the sophomores and seniors who assisted in the arrangements and the direction of the freshmen's activities.

Electricals of all years are requested to watch the Electrical Club Bulletin Board just inside the north door of the Electrical Building for notices of importance and interest to them. This applies especially to freshmen in regard to the mentor system. J. E. Grosso, Chairman, Electrical Club.

## Mining and Metallurgy Club

Plans have already gone ahead in a big way to make this year's M and M Club the best ever. At our first general meeting a couple of weeks ago, Joe Bourgeois and Jack Moore were elected as Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer respectively, and we are confident that in these two fellows, along with Bill Wallace, our Chairman, and the twelve class reps., we have a fine executive.

Tentative dates have already been set for the rest of our general meetings and for the dinner and dance. At the moment, none of these conflict with Engineering Society functions, so we hope everything will be O.K.

Word has it that the speaker for the second general meeting, October 25th, will be an unusually intelligent female, Viola MacMillan, who will undoubtedly be able to show us all a thing or two. She is President of the Prospectors and Developers Association, and will be speaking on the aspects of promotion in the Mining Industry. For another meeting, we are trying to

secure the President of Steep Rock Mines, who will come armed with movies of the complete development of the mine, and an informative talk on the subject.

The M and M Dinner which is scheduled for early December promises to be novel in that Hart House is planning a special menu for the event, and we will also have another top notch speaker.

The M and M Dance early in January is something else which no member should miss, and this year we're trying to arrange a private party with orchestra to make it the biggest mood in the Club's history.

May I remind you freshmen that your girls are only too welcome at all the meetings, and we hope you'll bring them along. Remember that a Club can only be as good as its members, and we trust that you will give it as enthusiastic support as you did to your initiation which was a great piece of work. Congratulations, good luck, and let's see you all at the next meeting.

## ENGINEERING BUSINESS CLUB

This year the club executive has been expanded in anticipation of a big year for the club. Elections were held two weeks ago and your executive this year is:

Chairman... Fred Haywood  
Vice Chairman... Ted White  
Treasurer... Al Pivanyik  
Secretary... Diane Hollamore  
4th Year Rep... Larry Moore  
3rd Year Rep... Jim Myrlea  
2nd Year Rep... Charlie King  
1st Year Reps... John Pollick, Doug Lynn

To date the club has had two meetings of the executive and plans are being quickly formulated for social activities and club meetings.

So far the club activities have been mainly directed towards the freshmen. The day before lectures commenced the 1st year Eng. Bus. students were taken on a tour of the engineering buildings and afterwards enjoyed doughnuts and cokes with freshmen from Course 3 in the Mechanical Building. Congratulations are in store for those freshmen members of the club that put in such a fine show at their initiation at Bickford Park. Unfortunately attendance at the initiation was not 100% and this was the main reason why they did not win, which was rather disappointing to the executive who spent considerable time organizing it. Thanks should also be given to the students of 3rd Year Eng. Bus. who volunteered their time to act as marshals for the freshmen. Last week the freshmen were taken on a tour of

Hart House and it is hoped that this was beneficial and interesting in familiarizing the students with the house facilities.

Fourth Year is at this time in Montreal on a four day field trip. They left Wednesday morning for Cornwall and Iroquois to visit the Hydro's plant and work of the Seaway. They are then going on to Montreal to visit Dominion Eng. Co. on Thursday, Northern Electric on Friday, McGill campus on Saturday morning and the McGill-Toronto game will also be included Saturday afternoon. Saturday night's program remains to be seen and they will return Sunday. The other year reps. are busy arranging field trips for their years so your turn will be coming up soon.

Arrangements have been made for weekly noon hour general meetings to be held in T-102 on Thursday of each week. The purpose of this hour, during which the students may eat their lunch in the room, is to provide educationally interesting entertainment. Speakers from outside the faculty from the philosophy, psychology, anthropology departments will be obtained and movies of an interesting nature will also be shown. The first general meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 27th in T-102 from one to two. Come and meet your executive, hear your club news and enjoy your lunch listening to a speaker. A bulletin board situated in the Mechanical Building rotunda will keep you posted on club activities. Watch for it and we'll see you this Thursday.

## CONSTRUCTIVE INITIATION

### —SUCCESS OR FAILURE

The Editor:

The prime aim of any initiation whether constructive or otherwise is getting to know the other freshmen in your year. The common bond built-up through common suffering or association on a job can accomplish the breaking down of barriers and unite the freshmen as well as establishing new and lasting friendships. This cannot be accomplished in one after-

noon on the job as was tried this year. A well planned compact constructive initiation of a week's duration can be withstood by any freshman. During this time the freshman could learn the loyalty to "SKULE" which every engineer should have.

Yours sincerely

JOHN W. HETHERINGTON  
I Eng.-Bus.

## Chemical Club

It looks like another active year coming up for the Chemical Engineering Club.

Two noon hour meetings have already been held and there are a host of others planned for almost every week from now until March. The topics are being well varied this year with technical films, and speakers from industry.

The first Chemical Engineering Club dinner of the year will be held at the Chez Paree on November 9. A Chemical Engineering Informal, a new venture for Chemicals, is being planned for early December.

The second annual Nurseneering Skit and Social Night will be held around the middle of January in furtherance of our "hands across the campus" policy. In addition there will be a High School Students Night at the Walberg Building on January 17 for the guidance of the young innocents considering Chemistry or Chemical Engineering as a Profession.

Fourth Year Chemicals commenced their week-long field trip October 16 to the Sarnia, London, Windsor and Detroit areas. P.S. No \$1,000 subsidies either does anyone have a donation for the poor, hungry Chemicals?

## DEBATES CLUB

Plans for the second debate are announced elsewhere in this issue. This debate marks the first of several inter-faculty debates planned for the year. It is also hoped to have debates with some of the Arts Colleges and professional faculties.

The first debate was held in room 1033 of the Walberg Building. The motion, "Resolved that Freshmen Engineers were well initiated this year" was upheld by a vote of 24-12.

John Rumble, III Eng. & Bus. Chairman of the Freshmen Reception Committee and Garry Hewson IV Mech, President of 5T6 successfully defended the motion. The motion was vigorously opposed by Leo Gray IV Eng. and Bus. and Winston Gray, II Mech.

A discussion period from the floor follows speeches made by the main speakers. This gives all those present an opportunity to express their views and leads to some lively and amusing discussions.

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In the recent elections the following were elected to the Mechanical Club Executive.

Chairman... Bill Pollock  
Vice Pres... Don Grant  
Treasurer... Bob Ratz  
Secretary... Jerry Wojdon  
5T6 Rep... Don Hewson  
5T7 Rep... Jain Hunter  
5T8 Rep... Phil Harper  
5T9 Reps... John La Flair  
Wally King

The 1st Year Mechanical Students are to be congratulated for their fine work at Bickford Park. It was a tie between Mechanical and Electrical Engineering in the work accomplishment competition. Electricals won because they had a higher percentage turnout.

The big news in the field trip department is 4th Year Mechanicals field trip to Montreal. They are leaving on Wednesday, October 19th and are returning on Sunday, October 23rd. They will visit the St. Lawrence Seaway Hydro-Electric development, Dominion Engineering, and Northern Electric. The Toronto-McGill game is also part of their program. The reps. from 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year are busy preparing trips for their respective years.

The Annual Mechanical Club Supper is being held on Wednesday, November 23rd. The Yellow Room of the King Edward Hotel has been obtained for this leading social event. A refreshment bar, serving your favourite beverage, will be set up after the dinner. An opportunity will be provided for the fellows from all years to mingle and become better acquainted with one another.

There will be more news about this later but don't forget to keep November 23rd open for the Mechanical Club Supper.

## Aero Club

The composition of the Aero Club has undergone extensive changes the past year. A blow to our size was the losing of our largest source of manpower—the first year—to the Eng-Phys Club.

Also this year we do not intend to hold any technical meetings. The reason for this decision is that the Canadian Aeronautical Institute is in full swing in Toronto. They hold very good technical meetings in the Mining Building on such topics as "Nuclear Propulsion for Aircraft", "Smoke Flow Visualization", "The Problems of Lightweight, High Efficient Aircraft", and many others. These talks are given by the leading men in the respective fields—men who we could never hope to even invite to speak to us alone. Along with the highly educational lectures offered, the C.A.I. publishes a very readable monthly journal which appeals to the students from first to fourth years. The executive (four members of the student branch will be elected on the evening before the next monthly C.A.I. meeting. See your class reps. for application forms. The Aero Club will concentrate its efforts on field trips, social functions, and the general activities of the Engineering Society. DOUGLAS M. MCGREGORS  
Chairman.

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Stores from the land of the  
snows, Kirkland Lake. Already  
active around Skule, she is one  
of Skule's gorgeous cheerlead-  
ers this year. Mmm! Those  
cheerleaders.

## A NOTE TO SINGERS OF NOTE(S)

It is now a matter of general  
knowledge that Engineers play  
a significant part in promoting  
the cultural life of our campus  
and city. One other opportunity  
presents itself for those who  
have a singing voice and some  
knowledge of music, as choral  
groups generally have great  
need of men singers. Any in  
Engineering thus endowed and  
wishing to use such talents are  
invited to get in touch with  
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L. E. JONES

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# SPORTOIKE

By Doug. Ward.

The Dentistry faculty once again this year had a very  
successful golf tournament. Afternoon classes were can-  
celled on the day of the tournament and after a friendly  
game of golf a banquet was held at the St. Andrew's  
Clubhouse. Dental nurses were used as caddies and as  
the saying goes "a good time was had by all."

What has this to do with the engineers? Last year's  
Athletic Society at its final meeting voted that a golf  
tournament be held for S.P.S. and further that the winner's  
name be placed on the Cody trophy and a small replica  
of the trophy be given for permanent keeping. When the  
executive passed up their chairs to this year's athletic  
society it was strongly recommended that the motion be  
carried through and the tournament become a reality.

We would not like to assume that the present executive  
has decided to shelve the idea but no statement as to their  
intentions has been posted. With Skule numbering some  
1800, of which a good portion would be attracted to a  
sporting event of this nature, no one will argue that it  
would be an easy task to undertake. First off there would  
no doubt be considerable difficulty in persuading the Dean  
to give us time off school. Some sort of arrangement could  
have been worked out though and it seems too bad that  
the tournament never came off. Winter already?

Despite the fact that fall sports seem just nicely  
underway, practices have already commenced for the so-  
called winter sports. Hockey and basketball are the big  
guns, but many other sports are provided for those  
interested.

Intercollegiate team practices in hockey, basketball,  
waterpolo, etc. begin very early to insure that the players  
will be in top form when the competition begins. So if  
you're interested in any of the "big time" sports be sure  
to watch for practice schedules in the Varsity.  
Apology

We are sorry to say that the sport coverage for Skule  
is pretty weak in this edition of Toike Oike. It is hoped  
that the Managers of the teams will turn in reports for  
our next issue and you will have a complete picture of  
the sports scene. Disparage not, your name may yet appear  
in these hallowed pages!



With these beauties cheering us on, what can we lose?

## Engineering Debates Club

WEDNESDAY NOON HOUR DEBATE

OCTOBER 26

"Resolved that woman has come into her own and  
does not deserve it."

AYES

John Foulds III Mech.  
Al Walden IV Cham.

NOES

Mary Ann Flaherty III Gen.  
Betty Lounsbury II Gen.

Guest Speakers from Loretto College

See Debates Club Posters for Time and Place

# HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

October 28th 1955

Tickets: \$2.50 per couple. But, for the first 200 couples arriving in custume One Silver Dollar